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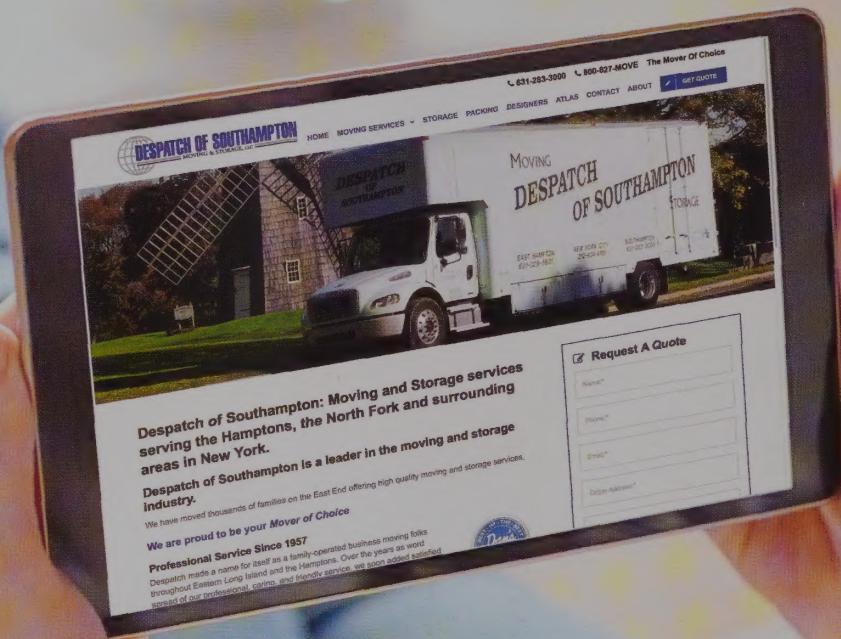
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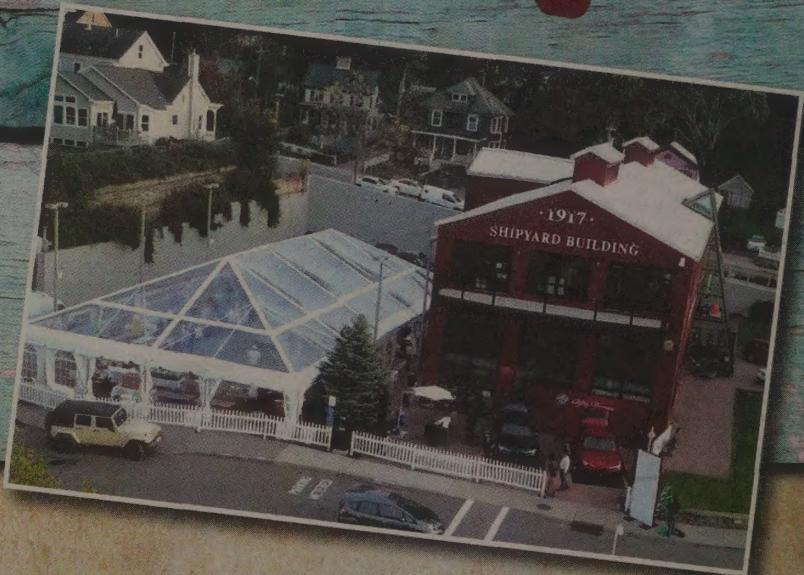
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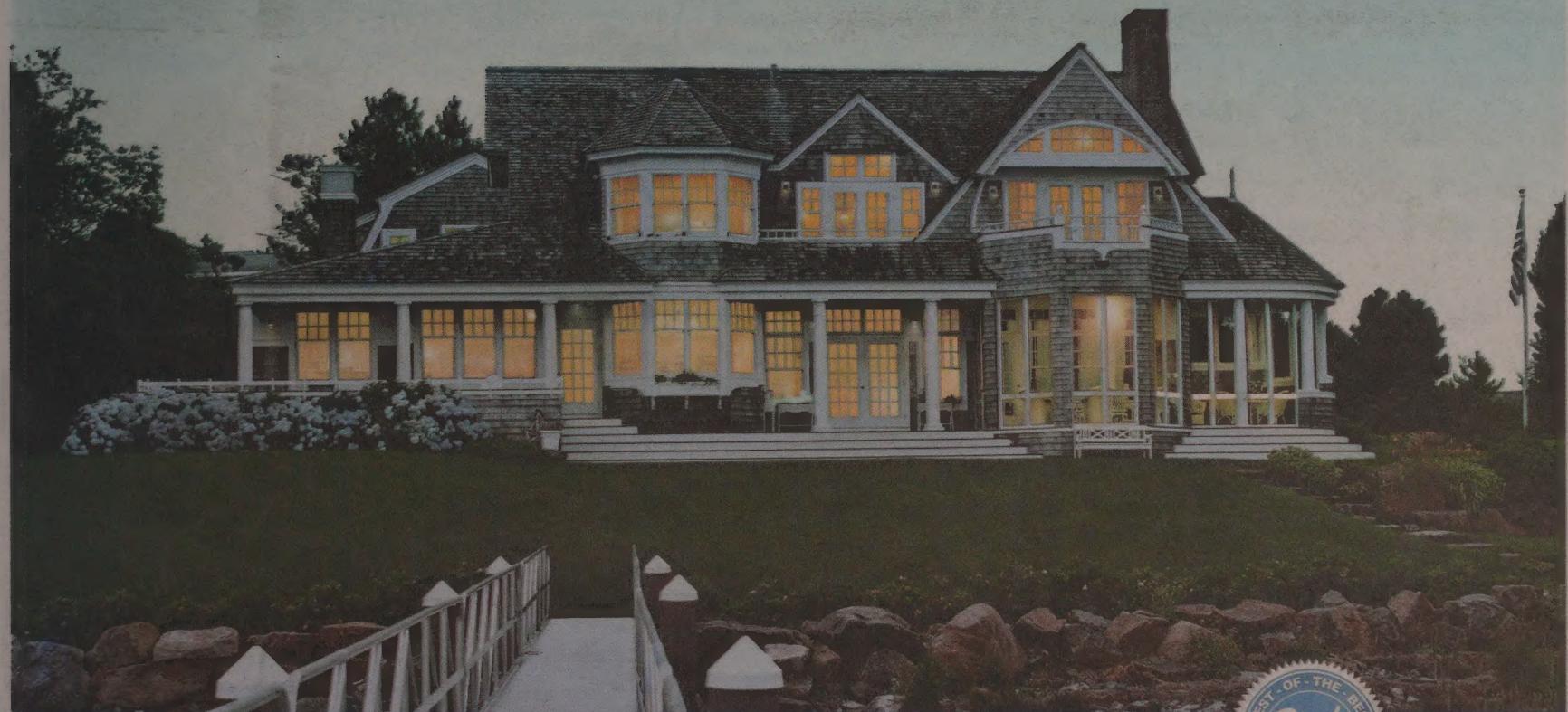
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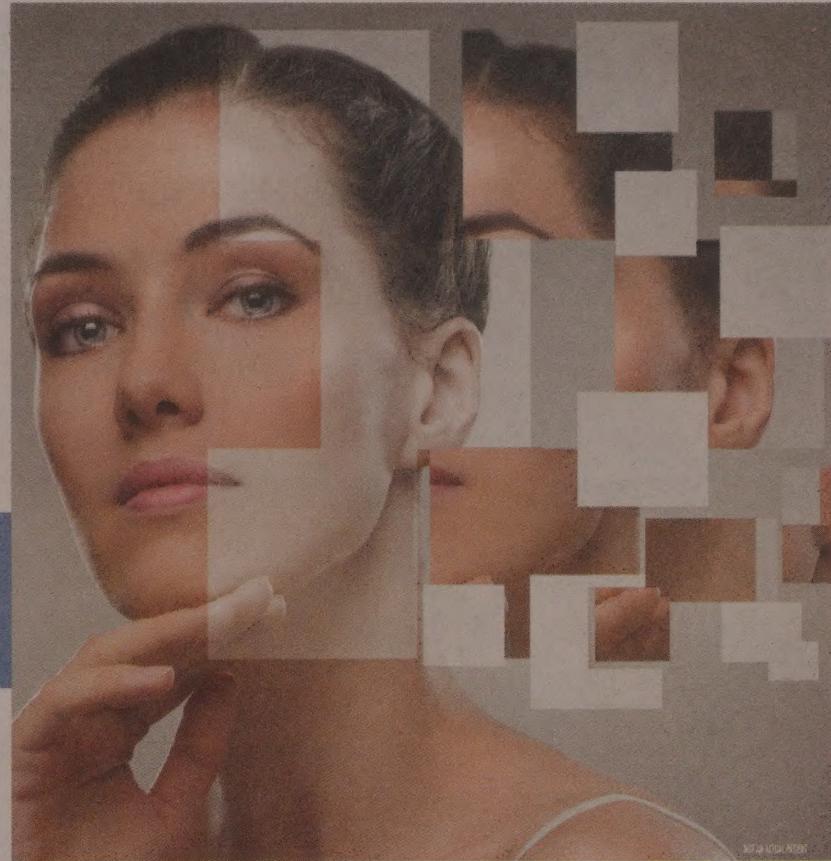
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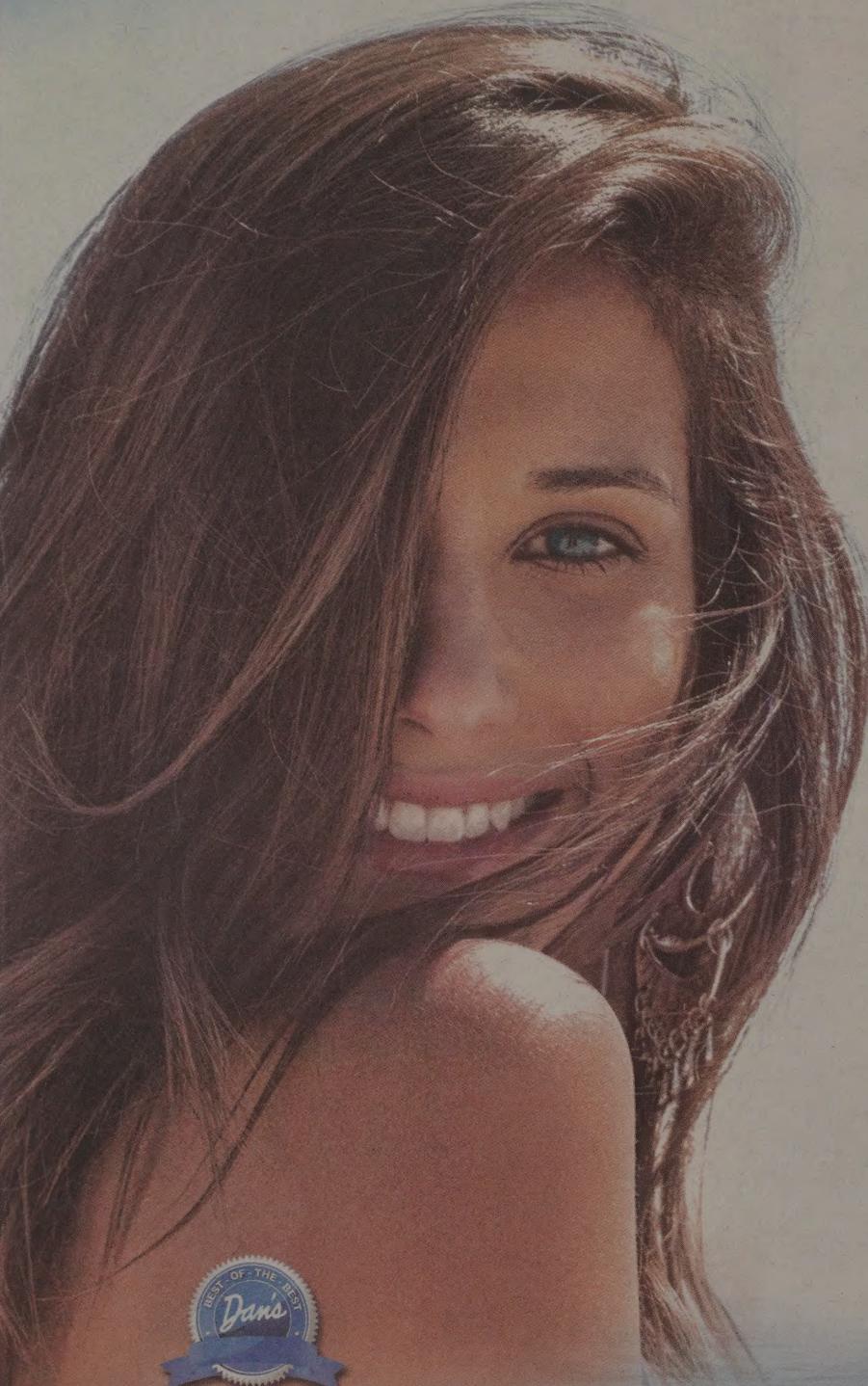
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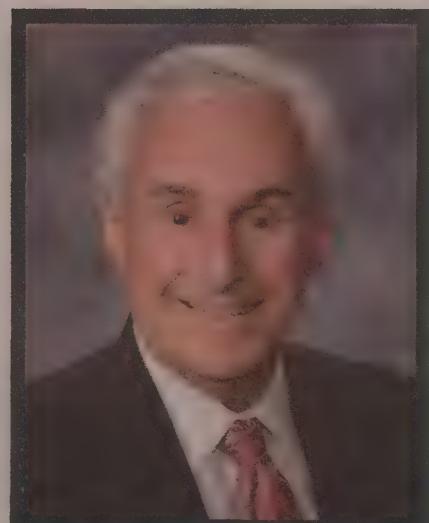
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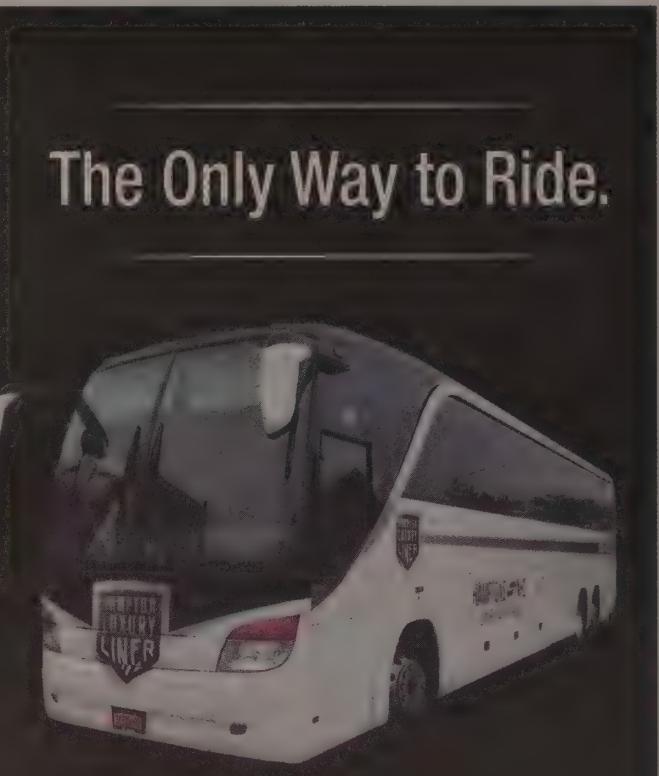
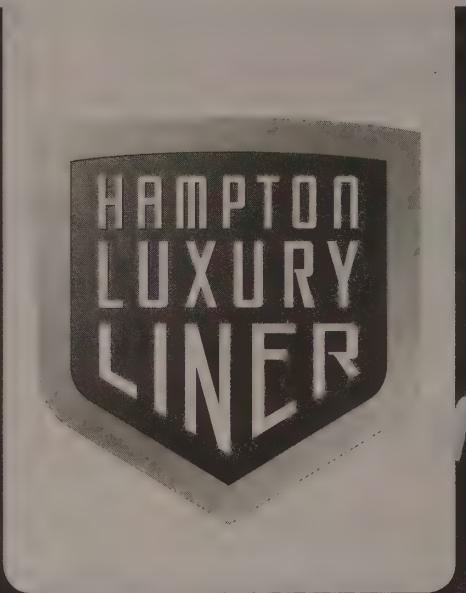
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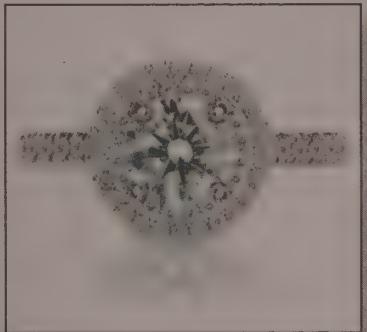
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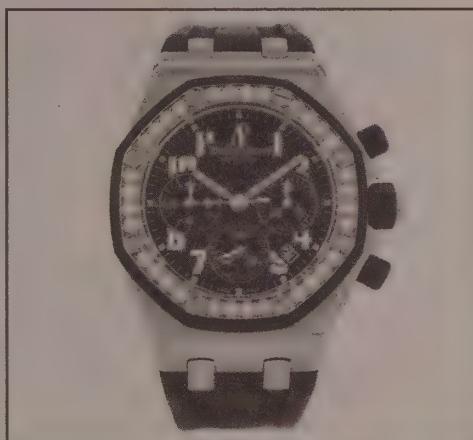
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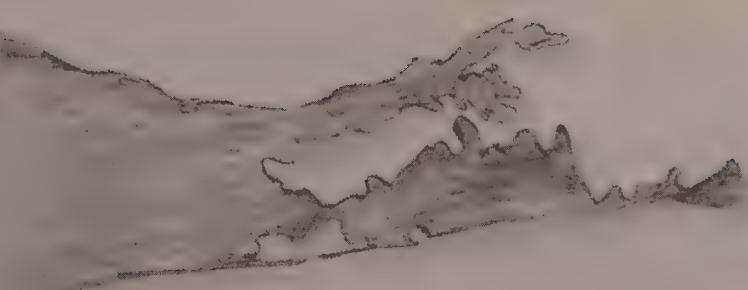
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Harborfest is a weekend-long block party celebrating the music, shops, history and community of Sag Harbor. The fun begins with a Gene Casey and the Lone Sharks concert at Breakwater Yacht Club and continues with a Main Street sidewalk sale, arts and crafts fair, clam chowder contest, classic boat display, flyboard demonstrations, concerts on the Long Wharf, kids activities and the annual whaleboat races. This event is free and fun for the whole family. See page 43 for the related story and page 45 for the full schedule.

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LABOR DAY ART SHOW CLOSING WEEKEND SEPTEMBER 6–9, NOON

The Southampton Artists Association concludes its special Labor Day exhibition at the Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center with a closing reception on September 7 from 4–6 p.m. The last day to see all of the exquisite oils, acrylics, watercolors, sculptures and photography on view is September 9. Free.

*Southampton Cultural Center
25 Pond Lane, Southampton
631-287-4377, scc-arts.org*



HT2FF SCREENING: "MODERN TIDE" SEPTEMBER 8, 6 P.M.

Modern Tide: Midcentury Architecture on Long Island explores the work of the region's best postwar architects and designers, including Albert Fey, Frank Lloyd Wright, Marcel Breuer, Andrew Geller, Philip Johnson, Charles Gwathmey and others. The free Hamptons Take 2 Doc Fest screening includes a Q&A with architect Bill Chaleff.

*Amagansett Library
215 Main Street, Amagansett
631-267-3810, ht2ff.com*



SOFO CLEANS THE BEACH SEPTEMBER 8, 8 A.M.

Join the South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) in their effort to protect East End marine life by clearing a local beach of litter. This monthly community event allows SoFo to tally the most common types of trash found and knowledgeably advocate the community to avoid such materials. Free and open to all ages.

*Amagansett
Register for address
631-537-9735, sofo.org*



GOOD NOISE CONCERT SEPTEMBER 8, 10 P.M.

Good Noise is quickly establishing themselves as a premier name in the music scene, taking great pride in being one of the youngest, most versatile and energetic bands in the tri-state area. With an extensive and ever-growing song list containing modern-day hits and classics from yesteryear, they're sure to have something for everyone. Tickets \$20. Patrons must be 21+.

*The Stephen Talkhouse
161 Main Street, Amagansett
631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com*



LATE SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY SEPTEMBER 8, 5:30 P.M.

Enjoy sumptuous hors d'oeuvres with an open bar and dancing to celebrate the end of summer on the lawn of Rogers Mansion. Proceeds support the Southampton History Museum's education programs. Festive attire is encouraged. The event is hosted by Peter L. Hallock and Marge Sullivan in honor of Mayor Michael Irving. Tickets \$80, young adults \$45.

*Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane,
Southampton 631-283-2494,
southamptonhistory.org*

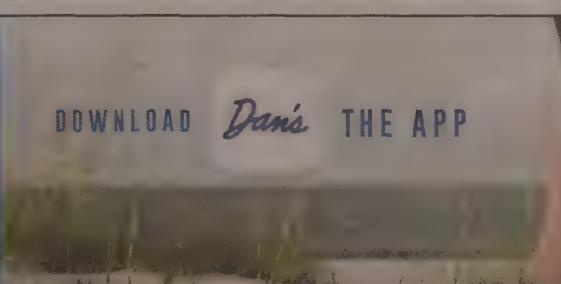


"ART IN FOCUS: AN ART-WORLD MYSTERY" LECTURE SEPTEMBER 11, 7 P.M.

Helen Harrison, director of the Pollock-Krasner House and Study Center and former *New York Times* art critic, discusses her new novel, *An Accidental Corpse*. The tome re-imagines Jackson Pollock's death in 1956 as a murder mystery set in East Hampton. The talk is followed by a book signing. Free, but registration is required.

*Stony Brook Southampton Campus
239 Montauk Highway, Southampton
631-632-5170, library.stonybrook.edu*

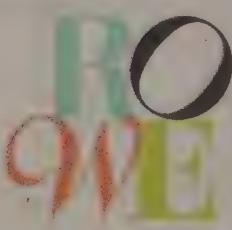
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GREENPORT GALLERY WALK SEPTEMBER 7, 6 P.M.

This self-guided tour of nine Greenport Village art galleries recurs on the first Friday of every month through December. It celebrates a wide variety of works, such as the pictured painting, *Dancing Water*, on display at Nova Constellatio Gallery. Refreshments will be available as visitors talk with artists displaying works. A map of the studios can be found on the Village website. Free.

The Village of Greenport
Main, South, Carpenter and Front Streets
greenportvillage.com



HEART BY HEART CONCERT SEPTEMBER 7, 8 P.M.

Rock out at this epic concert featuring Rock & Roll Hall of Fame legends and original members of Heart—Steve Fossen and Mike Derosie. Having the duo on stage gives Heart by Heart an authenticity that no Heart tribute band can match. Ticket options for this event include, row seating and cabaret seating. The bar and restaurant open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$39-\$49.

Suffolk Theater
118 East Main Street, Riverhead
631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



GREAT PECONIC RACE SEPTEMBER 8, 8:30 A.M.

The fifth annual Great Peconic Race is one of the East Coast's premier paddle races for elite, intermediate and novice paddlers. The race includes a 19-mile course that circumnavigates Shelter Island, a 9-mile course, Paddle Diva's "Diva 3-Mile" course and a special 500-yard kids sprint race at Wades Beach. Registration is at 7 a.m.

Wades Beach
114 South Midway Road, Shelter Island
greatpeconicrace.com



"A PLACE IN PICTURES" GUIDED HOUSE TOUR SEPTEMBER 8, NOON

The 2018 exhibition, *A Place in Pictures*, showcases photographs and paintings from the Sylvester Manor Educational Farm Collection and illustrates the use of images to portray life at Sylvester Manor during the time of the Horsford family in the 19th century through the 20th century when Alice and Andrew Fiske lived at the manor. Tickets \$25.

Sylvester Manor
80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island
631-749-0626, sylvestermanor.org



SOL Y SOMBRA SPANISH DANCE PERFORMANCE SEPTEMBER 8, 4 P.M.

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Mitchell Park
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STOMP PARTY SEPTEMBER 9, 2 P.M.

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Congratulations, **Katie Lee!** The Hamptons foodie wed television producer **Ryan Biegel** in Italy last weekend. Lee was married to Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel** from 2004 to 2010.

Sag Harbor's own **David Slater** is showing a selection of his multi-layered paintings at the John Jermain Memorial Library on Sag Harbor's Main Street through September 30, 2018. Join the opening reception on Sunday, September 9, 2:30–4:30 p.m.

The Sag Harbor American Music Festival will be kicking off its 8th season this year with a special concert at Bay Street Theater celebrating the music of Sly and the Family Stone. The concert, featuring local musicians recreating Sly Stone's brilliant, highly danceable music, will take place on Thursday, September 27. Then, on September 28, headliner **Dan Tyminski**, a member of the Americana band Union Station and best known as the singing voice of **George Clooney** in the classic film *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, will perform at Old Whalers' Church.



The groundbreaking series *Untitled Film Stills*, by Sag Harbor's **Cindy Sherman**, will go on public display in England for the first time in a major new retrospective of the artist's work at the National Portrait Gallery in London. *Cindy Sherman* will open in June 2019, featuring approximately

180 works exploring the development of the photographer's work from the mid-1970s to the present day. The exhibition will include work from public and private collections and new work never before displayed.

South Fork regulars **Cynthia Nixon** and New York Gov. **Andrew Cuomo** participated in a 60-minute Democratic debate at Hofstra University last Wednesday. Nixon, an education activist **CONTINUED ON PAGE 28**

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Horseman McLain Ward, in full riding garb, was seen sitting on the Subway very proudly as it bumped along from Bridgehampton toward Westhampton last Sunday evening. He had seven blue ribbons on his chest. Some people say he won the Hampton Classic Grand Prix a few times. Also seen on Hamptons Subway this week were Madonna, Mayor Bloomberg and fellow billionaire John Catsimatidis, all going hither and thither.

NEW SLOGAN

Our new marketing director Phyllis Applewatch has declared her first order of business to be the creation of a slogan for Hamptons Subway. She says every business should have one. So from now on it's "Hamptons Subway: Better Than Most." This beat out her earlier suggestion "Hamptons Subway: Now a Good Subway System." Commissioner Aspinall rejected that, saying it suggested the

subway system was at one time not good.

FLAGMEN AGAIN

A transportation expert we hired to tell us ways to improve Hamptons Subway has said the biggest problem is our flagmen, who wave red, orange and green flags in the tunnels to instruct the motorman to stop, go slow or go fast. He thinks it should be replaced by the automated red, orange and green light systems found in all other subways. This expert is apparently not familiar with the strength of the flagmen union, which has negotiated 10-year contracts since the founding of the Subway System in 1925. The new contract is now in its third year with even more to go, and yes, it's true that flagmen have fallen asleep or just gone off for a cup of coffee and that has caused near collisions, especially this summer, but we signed the agreement and we are stuck with it. Automation is not always better anyway, the Commissioner says, and he ought to know.

HORSES TROTTED OFF TO WESTHAMPTON

With the horse show over, the 210 participating horses were trotted back Sunday night through the tunnels from Bridgehampton to their trailers

at the Westhampton stop. Cleaning up after the horses after their annual "walk" did cause Hamptons Subway to reopen at 7 a.m. instead of 6 a.m. Monday, because the manure left on the tracks was greater than usual. Something new in the feed, we were told. We regret the delay.

NO TOURS

People have asked why we don't offer tours through the historic Hamptons Subway Building on Ponquogue Avenue in Hampton Bays. It is after all the only building in the United States designed in the Fascist manner by Hitler's architect Albert Speer—in 1935, before the war, of course. The reason is complicated and I will get to that, but I can tell you briefly what's on each floor. The ground floor is reception and secretarial, the second floor is for bookkeeping, junior executives and the tech department, the third floor is the company cafeteria and senior executives. The top floor is off limits. It includes Commissioner Aspinall's private suite and also a courtroom with a judge who decides on subway-related legal cases, which includes people who get arrested and charged with malingering or stealing. The courtroom's been up there since the beginning and we think it works well, but we fear the American government might close it down if it knew about it, so don't tell anybody. As for the basement, it is filled to the brim with old no-longer-used subway tokens.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

September is our take-it-easy month after the rush of the summer. Everything's relaxed and the subway employees are much friendlier to the customers, so enjoy it. 

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

SIDEWALK ROLL-UP SCHEDULE SET

The Hamptons Police have announced the fall 2018 schedule for rolling up the sidewalks across the South Fork. "Some people think that Tumbleweed Tuesday (the day after Labor Day) is the start of the off-season," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "But you know that summer's really over when we roll up the sidewalks and put them in storage for the winter." Although the roll-up is an annual event, it remains a source of tremendous contention among residents and business owners who complain

that it inhibits year-round activity in the area. Hirsch finds this complaint without merit. "With all the griping about summertime crowds, you'd think they would be thanking us for helping tamp it down in the winter. But no!"

The roll-up process takes a little over a week, and every year the police begin the process in a different location. "This year, we're starting from Montauk," says Hirsch. The shifting of start locations and itineraries is designed to provide a measure of equity to the different villages. "If we started in Southampton every year, that wouldn't be fair to businesses and pedestrians there," notes Hirsch. "So we have a regular cycle that we follow. We don't see why it should be controversial."

Hirsch says that the police won't start removing the sidewalks in Montauk until November 7, the day after Election Day. "We used to start this whole thing a lot sooner," he says. "But in the last 20 years we've not only found that people are lingering out here longer after Labor Day, but we've also become more sensitive to the Jewish holidays."

Once the roll-up begins, pedestrians and businesses will be able to use the Hamptons Police's new "Where the Sidewalk Ends" app to get up-to-the-minute updates about where sidewalks will still be usable. 2018 marks the debut of this special service, which can be accessed on a range of devices. "The app will be a big help for people," says Hirsch. "It will take all of the guesswork out of it."

Despite this helpful new technology, pedestrian groups have mobilized against the roll-up. Denton Fisk, who heads an advocacy group called Sidewalkers Unite, had sharp words for the custom. "What this is really about is people who don't want to shovel their walks when the snow comes," Fisk says. "The police are just subsidizing laziness and absentee ownership."

Hirsch says that the police expect to complete the sidewalk roll-up by December 4. "Barring any unforeseen weather events, this should be a very smooth year. We have a lot of practice with this." 

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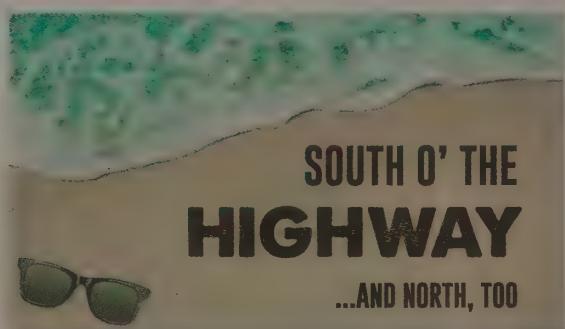
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and former *Sex and the City* star, is out to oust Cuomo, who's seeking a third term as governor. The debate was broadcast by WCBS from Hofstra's David S. Mack Sports Complex.

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** and **Kurt Anderson**, co-authors of *You Can't Spell America Without Me*, a parody memoir about **President Trump**, will participate in Democracy, Amirite? at New York's Gotham Comedy Club on October 1, a one-night show supporting the People PAC. Comedienne **Michelle Wolf** will also perform.

Longtime Water Mill resident **Alan Alda** will receive the Dick Cavett Artistic Champion Award at the 26th annual Hamptons International Film Festival next month. Alda, the former *M*A*S*H* star and current visiting professor at Stony Brook University's School of Journalism, will be honored in a ceremony at Guild Hall. Said festival co-chairman **Alec Baldwin** in a statement, "Alan Alda is one of those now rare actors who in his career continues to distinguish himself on Broadway, in films and on television."



ALAN ALDA

Warner Bros. Pictures and the Cinema Society hosted a special screening of *Smallfoot* at the UA East Hampton Theater last weekend. Guests included **Neil Patrick Harris**, **John Varvatos**, **Darren Star**, **Shoshanna Gruss** and **Huma Abedin**.

The Prostate Cancer Foundation (PCF) hosted the 19th Annual Gala in the Hamptons on August 25 at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill during the 14th Annual Charles Evans PCF Pro-Am Tennis Tournament weekend, which raised \$4 million for the Prostate Cancer Foundation. This year's entertainment was provided by Grammy® award winning musician **John Fogerty**. Notable attendees included: Michael Milken (Founder), Dr. Jonathan Simons, Plum Simons, Senator Lindsey Graham, U.S. Secretary of Treasury Steven Mnuchin, Bonnie Pfeifer Evans, Richard Merkin, Mitch Modell of Modell's Sporting Goods, Graydon Oliver and others. PCF Tennis Director Anthony Boulle welcomed legendary tennis coach **Nick Bollettieri** to the stage to reflect on his remarkable

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Hampton Classic 2018

The 43rd Annual Hampton Classic galloped through Bridgehampton to send summer off in style. The weeklong event concluded with the Grand Prix presented by Douglas Elliman on Sunday, September 2. McLain Ward captured the \$300,000 purse, riding HH Gig's Girl for the win!

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The Montauk Monster

The Killer Shark the Size of a Car and What Happened

BY DAN RATTINER

It's true that Montauk holds more deep sea fishing records than any other port in the world. But the record for the largest fish ever caught on rod and reel has eluded it. That record remains a 2,664-pound shark caught by a fisherman out of Adelaide, Australia in 1959.

Nevertheless, if you go down to the Clam and Chowder House at Salivar's Dock today, you will see, high up on the wall, the enormous head of a killer shark, its jagged teeth exposing a hideous grin, that had once been attached to a shark that weighed as much as a car—3,427 pounds—and which was reeled in on tackle that would break if it were stressed to an amount greater than 100 pounds. It was caught by a Montauk fisherman and reeled in 30 miles southeast of Montauk in early August, 1986. It should have broken the record, but didn't.

This shark was disqualified by a representative from the International Game Fish Association, who came up to Montauk a few days after the fish was caught to review the claim. He'd read an article I'd written in *Dan's Papers* about how this fish got caught. I'd written it in detail.

I didn't know that one particular detail I wrote about would disqualify the catch. Neither did Captain Frank Mundus, who captained the boat that caught it and told me how he did it, there out on the dock the night the fish was brought ashore.

Later, after everything blew over, Mundus told me he forgave me. "You couldn't know," he said. "Neither could I." The Australian entry is still unchallenged to this day.

On the Sunday afternoon of August 8, 1986, Captain Mundus took four New York City fishermen aboard his *Cricket II* deep sea shark fishing boat. These men were serious fishermen who'd paid Mundus \$1,500 to be out there for a full 24 hours. They were not expecting to catch anything the size of an automobile. They were after sharks that would weigh on the order of 200 or 300 pounds each. That was the plan.

On Monday morning, 30 miles off Montauk, Mundus came upon the floating carcass of a



A MASSIVE SHARK WAS CAUGHT BY CAPTAIN MUNDUS AND DONNIE BRADDICK

The following afternoon, he saw what he was looking for. A great white was dining on the whale, going off and then coming back. He'd try to hook this shark with 100-pound test line. A fight of up to six hours would be possible. This was a problem. He was 60 years old and knew his limits. "I'm no spring chicken," he told me back on the dock. He'd need a young "damn fool" to do the fight. And he knew where there was one.

"I'd been in radio contact with Donnie Braddick of the Fish On, nearby looking for tuna. He's 30. I called him, told him where I was, what it was all about and asked him if he'd like to come over."

Donnie Braddick saw this as a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. He'd be the damn fool. He motored over and they lashed the two boats together. Captain Mundus played out his fishing line with butterfish and whiting disguising the hooks. And they waited.

I asked Mundus the obvious question. How do you reel in a 3,500-pound fish on 100-pound line?

"You don't," he said. "You just catch him on the line. And then you chase him around the ocean with the boat and you tire him out."

I told Mundus I thought this was terrifying.

"Finally, you pull up alongside him in your boat—you find a time when he is resting comfortably up on the surface—and you hit him in the tail with your gaff hook, and then you lasso him with a rope."

"What if he wakes up?"

"That's the thing. If he does, you're dead."

"And how do you kill him?"

"By dragging him home backwards. The water goes up into his gills the wrong way. He suffocates after a time."

"Oh."

The *Cricket II* was only 42 feet long. The fish he dragged home would be lashed to the side, heeling the ship way over. It wouldn't be easy, but it could be done if you went slow.

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Mundus sat in the fighting chair, ordered Braddick up to the wheelhouse to pilot the *Cricket II* and shouted up to him to go this way and that. He'd use his 30 years of experience to get the monster to take the bait. An hour went by, and then... he bit.

"As soon as he took the hook, I called to Braddick to come down and get in the chair. He'd bring him in. It would be his fish. We changed places."

Over the marine radio, Mundus called Captain Carl Darenberg of the Montauk Marine Basin to tell him what was going on. Darenberg told Mundus he'd stay at his desk, available for further conversations, and then called his wife to say he wouldn't be home for dinner.

By 11 p.m. that night, more than 1,000 people including this reporter, were down at the docks, hoping to get a glimpse of Mundus coming through the jetties. He was taking his time. We waited for hours. Car headlights were turned on the jetty. Finally, the *Cricket II* came through at a slow four knots, leaning way over to starboard with the weight of the shark lashed there. It was quite a sight.

Lit by other car headlights at the dock, a yellow



If you see this shark in the water... come ashore!

forklift tried to raise the fish, but it was so long the forklift could not get it completely out of the water. A construction crane was brought in, and, after using it to slide a heavy cargo net under the shark, they were able to lift it up and place it atop a big scale that could weigh things up to 3,500 pounds. The giant lay there, its tongue hanging out one side of its mouth, its twin rows of teeth glistening. The needle went up to 3,500 and hovered there. Deducting the 72 pounds for the net, the Marine Basin announced its weight at 3,427 pounds. Pictures were taken.

The fish lay on the dock for the next 24 hours, during which time reporters and newscasters

from CBS, ABC, *The New York Times* and the national media came out to tell the story, as did scientists from the Museum of Natural History, National Marine Fisheries Service and the International Game Fish Association.

Dan's Papers was published. I had written what Mundus had told me.

"The monster took the hook around 4:30 in the afternoon with Mundus in the chair. Mundus immediately got up. Braddick sat

down and the fight was on..."

And that's what disqualified this catch. From start to finish, the catching of the fish had to be done with just one fisherman in the fighting chair. And it wasn't.

Years later, Lou Russo, a columnist for the *Fisherman's Weekly*, wrote "(This incident reported in *Dan's Papers*) was the likely reason the IGFA did not approve the record. A record 547 kg shortfin mako catch by Jody Daniels on the *Hustler* captained by Glen Hodson on March 2, 1990, was disqualified for the same reason."

I told a friend this story.

He thought about it. "You should kill yourself," he said. ☺



The Bikini

How Georgica Beach Got Closed For Labor Day Weekend Swimming



GEORGICA BEACH HAD A LIFEGUARD PROBLEM OVER LABOR DAY WEEKEND

BY DAN RATTNER

Georgica Beach in East Hampton Village was closed to swimming over Labor Day weekend.

I know what you are thinking. It was pollution. It's erosion. Or maybe a shark. You are wrong. It just may have been a bikini.

As you may know, the Village of Southampton has strict rules about what you can wear or not wear in public there. Signs are sprinkled around the village reminding you of those rules. On Main Street, correct apparel is required. There are other rules for elsewhere. These rules have been on the books since the 1880s, at a time when, if women went in the water, they wore "bathing costumes." Things were pretty prudish then.

Enforcement is now lax. But the rule remains.

Now this may have had something to do with what happened in East Hampton. But maybe not.

Three months ago, just a day after the big Memorial Day weekend, one of the village trustees suggested at a meeting that the female lifeguards at the village beaches wear less-revealing bikinis. A conversation ensued. The female lifeguards are mostly high school age, though some are older. The red bikinis with the badges on them are the official uniforms for the lifeguards. The

boys wear just the bottoms. The girls both tops and bottoms.

But times have changed. Maybe the Village, which pays for the bathing suits, should provide bathing suits, for the girls anyway, that were less revealing.

In the end, the Village decided a change should be made. The female lifeguard themselves could pick the new ones out.

What could go wrong?

The female lifeguards reviewed photos and descriptions of different suits and pointed out what they thought would work. They showed their choice to the chief manager. And so these new bathing suits were ordered. It was reported by *The East Hampton Star*.

The bathing suits came and the managers were not happy with them. One senior lifeguard called them "Brazilian." At this point, the *Star* reported, according to lifeguard Christina Cangioli, one of the female lifeguards was asked to pose wearing this suit and a picture of her in it was taken by a female manager on her cellphone. The managers eventually decided the new suits would not work. The board would never approve them. Instead, they'd have to buy a different bathing suit. And this time they would pick it out themselves. They picked out another

two-piece that had fuller coverage.

When these replacement suits came, the managers reportedly asked the female lifeguards to try them on. According to the *Star*, Cangioli said they were asked by a secretary if any of them would try them on and be photographed wearing them. A beach manager, Jim Nicoletti, denies this, saying that the managers only wanted to see how these larger two-piece bathing suits fit in terms of how they might work out doing lifeguarding. The lifeguards are always on the move at the village's beaches. Sand would get into them. Indeed, both the female lifeguards and the managers did not like these replacement suits.

Cangioli reportedly said she wondered why there was now all this focus on suits, the *Star* wrote. The female lifeguards later said they felt they had been asked to do "modeling" for the managers, and considered the situation demoralizing and a hostile workplace.

Nicoletti said he went to the Village Trustees when the replacement suits came in and asked them to postpone the selecting of new suits until next year. The female lifeguards had been issued the usual bikini suits they'd worn every year, he says. They were wearing them, by this time, for nearly a month. That they were asked to change

suits in the middle of the season was confusing.

According to Nicoletti, the Village Trustees told him to go ahead with the change anyway. Nicoletti also said later he tried a second time to get them to put this off to next year with the same result. He thought it was getting in the way of the work too.

The female lifeguards did wear them for about a week. They got in the way of the work. And sand got in them. They seemed more like a suit you'd wear at a swimming pool. By this time, they had switched back to the original suits they had been issued before Memorial Day.

As a result of all this, Cangiolosi met with the other female lifeguards and they agreed to write a letter to the Village Board. In it, the female lifeguards accused the managers of harassment and the creation of a hostile work environment. There was also the claim that one of the managers told the girls they would be fired if they didn't wear the new suits.

The girls also decided that, since their direct report was to the managers, they would show the letter to the managers before sending it in. A meeting then took place between the female lifeguards and several of the managers. The managers said that the letter would not be accepted as it was written, according to the *Star*, and eventually a version of it was delivered to Village Hall.

The Village of East Hampton has a longtime mayor, Paul Rickenback. But for most day-to-day matters, there is a full-time Village Administrator named Becky Molinaro Hansen, and it was she who investigated the whole matter.

Over the next six weeks, Ms. Molinaro Hansen examined the documents and interviewed nine employees and in the end wrote a report she presented to the Village Board at a meeting on August 17. In it she noted that the Board had never asked to see any photograph of a lifeguard in the bikini, she said she believed the image of the girl in the "Brazilian" bikini was taken on the cellphone in a light-hearted way, that it was deleted, and that it was her conclusion that the investigation did not reveal sufficient evidence to result in a charge of sexual harassment. She also concluded that the swimsuit matter "should have been handled better" by the managers. She also said she would have the managers undergoing supplemental training.

At the August 17 meeting, the contents of the letter were not made available to the press, and, as a result, the editors of *The East Hampton Star* made a Freedom of Information (FOIL) request, which resulted in their quickly getting the letter and publishing a full account of what happened in their issue of August 30. It seems there were enough lifeguards and managers on staff before August 30 to man the village beaches but afterward, three lifeguard managers, without notice, quit their jobs, including Jim Nicoletti in disgust.

And that's why for Labor Day weekend, because of the resignations and the usual going-back-to college depletion of the older guards, no lifeguards were available to be on duty to protect people going in the water at Georgica.

As for Jim Nicoletti, he says he quit because of an editorial written in the *Star* that accompanied the article.

"I had gone to bat twice to get the Village to postpone the new suits because they upset the female lifeguards," he told me. "We had photographed a female guard wearing the first



EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE IS FACING CONTROVERSY THAT AFFECTS ITS BEACHES

suit because the chief wasn't there when the suits came in and we were packing them up to send them back and we wanted him to see why. He then did come in, so we deleted the picture because it wasn't needed. There never was a second photo or any other request for a photo. Ms. Cangioli might have thought we were going to ask her. We weren't. I certainly understood she was feeling uncomfortable.

"The Star wrote in its editorial we were taking photos of the female lifeguards for our amusement all over the place. We never did that that. I called back their reporter. I told their reporter there was the one photo and what it was for and they blew it all up in an editorial into something we need further punishment for. I've been a teacher and coach here for 30 years, now at the beach for 10 as a manager. When I read that, I quit."

The Trump Prognosis

Soon We Will See if Trump Is Out for Us or for Himself



BY DAN RATTINER

Donald Trump is about to make a decision that could either take this country into a dictatorship or suffer what might be serious personal consequences.

It's pretty stark. And it isn't pretty.

Special Prosecutor Mueller is going to soon make a report that will say one of four things.

1. Trump is found to not have conspired with the Russians or obstructed the attempt to see if he did so.

2. Trump is found to not have conspired with the Russians or obstructed the attempt to see if he did so, but is found to have likely engaged in illegal financial activities for which he could be tried and convicted and sentenced to multi-year jail terms upon the conclusion of his Presidency, much as his lawyer and campaign manager are heading toward now.

3. Trump is found to have obstructed the investigation of Russian meddling in his Presidential run, which is a crime that could result in a long jail term after he concludes his Presidency.

4. Trump is found to have conspired with the Russians to subvert the Presidential election, which is a treasonable offense that can result, if upheld in court, in a death sentence or life imprisonment after he

is relieved of his Presidency.

I don't know about 3 and 4, but 2 seems quite possible. There is a belief among many that certain Wall Street billionaires launder funds and hide tax information as a kind of way of life. It goes on. Someone is doing it. Some of his closest advisors were doing it. So said the jury that convicted them. Trump won't release his tax returns. He tried to stiff those who attended Trump University, and we know the Trump Foundation was so misused that the State of New York has filed a lawsuit to get it shut down.

I have been reading the recent book *Fire and Fury* by Michael Wolff, and much of it may not be accurate, but in it Wolff writes that Donald Trump and his friends and family went into the run for the presidency as a sort of lark. Nobody expected he would win, it was just thought the run would enhance Donald Trump's business interests, massage his ego and be good publicity. As a result, Wolff says, Trump never gave serious consideration to what might transpire afterwards. It was so unexpected. He says therefore that when the results were announced, Trump was in shock, his assistants were terrified and Melania Trump was very unhappy because the win would mean a whole new lifestyle that she never wanted.

I also recall that during the campaign, Trump was told of the immunity from prosecution a

president gets. Subsequently, he said if he became president, he could walk down Fifth Avenue and shoot people and not lose votes.

It's true a president is immune from prosecution while in office. But something he might never have known about was that he would be liable for prosecution for things he did before the presidency if and when, however it might happen, he left the presidency. His doctors have declared him a robust man with a strong constitution. Although now 72, he may be anticipating living a long time. This is very real for him.

Under these circumstances and considering the likelihoods, Trump could either do nothing, get Mueller fired so this never comes up, or, failing that, not only win the 2020 election but afterwards continue on with the 2024 and 2028 elections in a kind of friendly dictator "President for Life" situation. As long as he remains president he needn't worry about being either a criminal or a traitor. As you see, he has a great motivation for remaining president forever. He needs to die in his sleep, lying in his bed with the presidential seal on the headboard and with friends and family around him.

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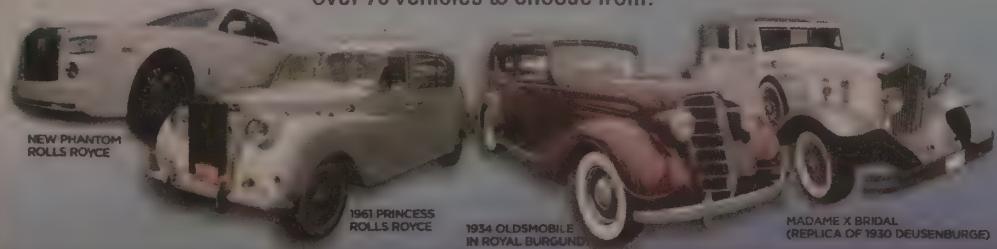
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SERENA WILLIAMS

career training Serena and Venus Williams, Maria Sharapova, Boris Becker and others. In a speech paying tribute to the late Senator John McCain, Milken expressed the importance of raising money to fund cancer research. The Prostate Cancer Foundation has made it possible to identify drivers behind various types of cancers outside of prostate. Specializing in early stage research, PCF has also advanced brain, bladder, lung and breast cancer research.

Sag Harbor's Alicia G. Longwell, Parrish Art Museum Lewis B. and Dorothy Cullman Chief Curator, will give a series of illustrated talks on the life and creative process of Keith Sonnier, whose work is on view in the museum's critically acclaimed exhibition, Keith Sonnier: Until Today, through January. Scheduled at noon on Thursdays September 6, 13 and 20, the talks—part of the Museum's Brain Food lunchtime lecture series—will provide context to the exhibition by exploring Sonnier's early influences, travels and lifelong commitment to neon. Brain Food attendees, who are invited to visit the galleries before or after the talk, may bring their own lunch, or purchase lunch at the Golden Pear Café at the Parrish. The program is included with Museum admission.

Overheard in Sag Harbor last Saturday: "We should totally do boozy sushi. I'm like totally psychic or something."

"Maybe you're just hungry."

Where they dine: With a few days' growth of beard his only disguise, Sagaponack funnyman Jimmy Fallon surprised the crowd at Salt on Shelter Island last Thursday night when he got up to sing a few numbers with the band Broder & Bogart. As Doug Broder, Nelson Bogart and Dave Giaccone jammed behind him, Fallon reprised his flawless Jim Morrison on "Roadhouse Blues." Tony Blair hit the Hamptons last week. The former British Prime Minister was reportedly in the area for high-powered meetings related to his nonprofit, the Tony Blair Institute for Global Change. One such meeting took place at Babette's in East Hampton. South Forker Steven Spielberg enjoyed lunch with friends at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton last Friday.

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HONORING the ARTIST

BY STACY DERMONT

This Week's Cover Artist: Carl Bretzke

"My work is a snapshot of what I currently know. It may change over the years," says painter Carl Bretzke says. "For me this is a lifelong study and a wonderful journey. I paint almost every day. Typically I paint in outdoor plein air competitions around the country roughly one week each month. I spend equal time in the studio, usually doing larger pieces." His cover image for our annual Sag HarborFest issue, "The Last Show," is a love letter to the Sag Harbor Cinema, past and future.

What was the inspiration for this piece?

I love painting night scenes and I was happy to see this colorful and iconic view from in front of the Grenning Gallery, where I was then in a show. I painted a small version from life, which turned out to be popular enough that I was asked to do two more similar scenes in the studio including "The Last Show." Within a month of completion the Cinema burned down. There are now commemorative prints available at the Grenning Gallery with proceeds helping to rebuild the theater.

Do you feel that the piece looks back, or



does it also shine a light on Sag Harbor's future?

Definitely both! The old theater was a piece of Sag Harbor Americana, which I memorialized, and at the same time the painting also celebrates the rebuilding currently underway.

What was your most memorable experience this summer?

It went so fast I hardly remember. I had a great week of painting in Door County, Wisconsin in July. Perfect weather and good friends.

Where in the world is your favorite spot?

I'm a native Minnesotan and reside in Minneapolis. I typically swim in one of our 10,000 lakes. Long Island is gorgeous, though! It's hard to beat the ocean. Besides Sag Harbor, I have stayed in Amagansett and in East Hampton when I come to paint and enjoy them all. Montauk is one of my favorite painting destinations on Long Island. I like the working docks.

What is the significance of painting in contemporary society?

My life is enriched through painting and through looking at my favorite art. Others obviously feel the same. At the end of life, many people say that love is way more important than work. I think art falls somewhere in between, but closer to love.

"Contemporary" is partially defined as belonging to or occurring in the present, so what is contemporary art, really? My art is somewhat impressionistic realism and occurs in the present, so I will call it "contemporary realist impressionism."

Where's the strangest place your work has appeared?

Probably in several bathrooms, although I did have a painting on the cover of a medical journal a few years ago, which was unexpected.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I would like to talk to Isaac Levitan (Russian) about his technique and how he interprets and then paints what he sees. I guess I would have to include some small talk maybe about the coffee and "does he golf?"

Where can our readers see more of your work?

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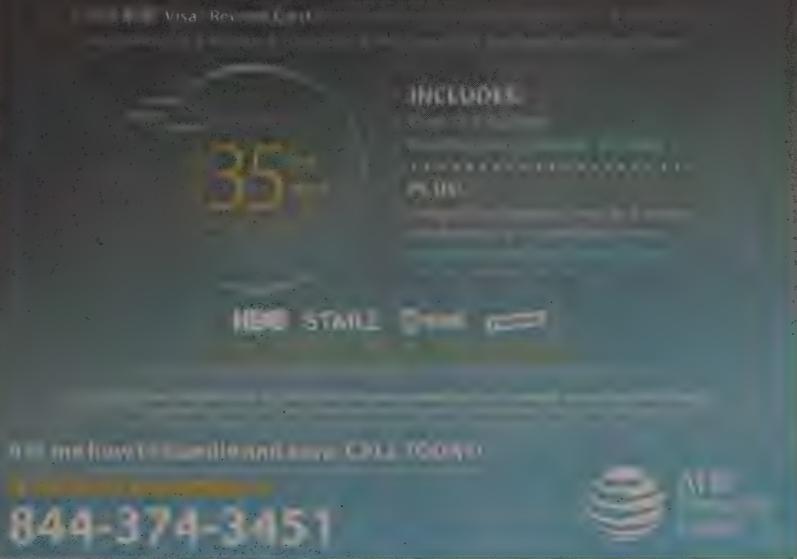
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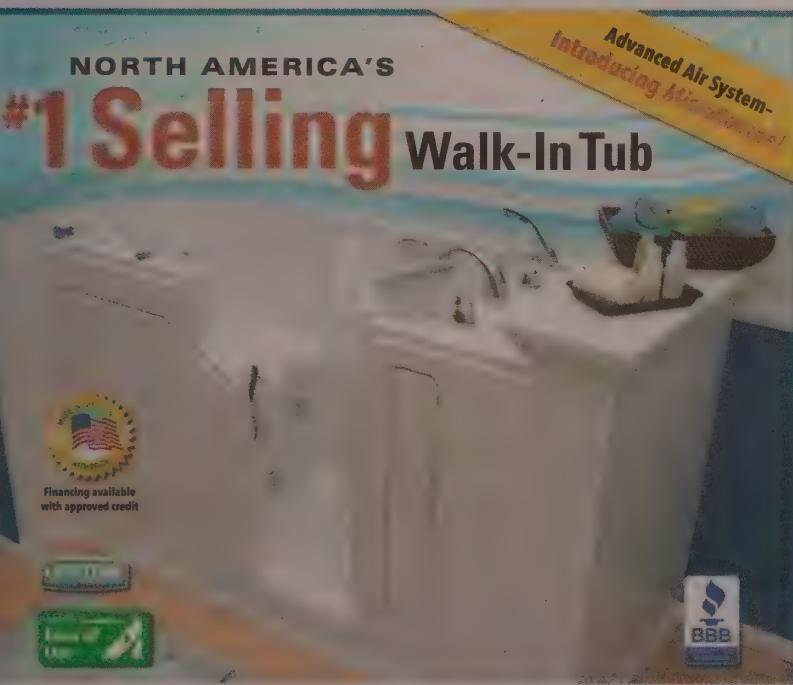
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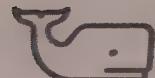
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Sag Harborfest

Harborfest Showcases Sag Harbor Pride and Fun

With the passing of Labor Day, the Hamptons summer officially comes to a close. Now, the focus shifts from attracting tourists to celebrating the local communities that provide cultural riches, and one of the greatest examples of these celebrations is Harborfest. The village-wide block party is the epitome of Sag Harbor pride, honoring its gallant maritime history and its vibrant culture.

This year, there's much to celebrate! The Sag Harbor Partnership successfully purchased the iconic Sag Harbor Cinema, which was devastated by a fire in 2016, and has broken ground on the beautiful redesign. Demolition has begun on the 1.25 acres of land that will become the John Steinbeck Waterfront Park—named in tribute to the famous Sag Harbor writer. And the 2018 Harborfest offerings are bigger and better than ever before.

The weekend kicks off with the *Spotlight on Boating and Fishing* cocktail reception at Breakwater Yacht Club (51 Bay Street) on Friday. The party features a boat show, food, drink and live music by Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks. Bay Street Theater (1 Bay Street) continues the fun with an epic tribute to Bob Dylan, courtesy of The Complete Unknowns. And it follows up the next evening with a gut-busting night of All-Star Comedy starring Dan Perlman, Dave Temple and Pat Dixon. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

The Arts and Crafts Fair and Whale of a Sale return once again and showcase the best of Sag Harbor retail. The fair is set up at Marine Park (waterside, past Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Gym) and features clothing by Dear You and Inca Heritage, accessories by Huggable Knits and Stella Krasinski Design, jewelry by Eyes on You and Panache Jewelry, art by Juan Reverberi and Tommy Rickard and so much more. The sidewalk sale brings all the best deals outside, so you don't have to miss all the free live music while perusing the great local products. Acts on the Long Wharf include the Sag Harbor Community Band, The Scofflaws, Wiggleboy, The HooDoo Loungers, Jim Turner, Tim Fitall and Sampawams Creek.

Don't miss the annual whaleboat races on Saturday and Sunday, which task rowing teams with racing to a fake, white whale; harpooning it with a plunger; and hurrying back to shore to advance to the championship round. The festival has plenty for the little ones to do too, including tug-of-war, magnet making, hula-hooping, potato sack races, corn shucking contests and other fun activities.

While you're in the Village for Harborfest this weekend, explore Sag Harbor, past and present, at these incredible art and museum exhibitions.

The Sag Harbor Historical Society, located in the Annie Cooper Boyd House (174 Main Street), boasts an extensive collection of photographs that capture Sag Harbor's residents, buildings and important moments. It also has over 500 written documents, such as diaries and letters, and many artworks created by Boyd herself. See related story on page 52. 631-725-5092, sagharborhistorical.org

The Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum's (200 Main Street) current exhibition is *Looking Up, Looking Out: At the Sky and the Stars, at the Land and the Sea*, featuring works by Vija Celmins, Ann Chwatsky, April Gornik and John Torreano. These artists are fascinated by the heavens and express their adoration in unique ways, some literal and some abstract. On view through September 16. 631-725-0770, sagharborwhalingmuseum.org

Artist Ben Fenske turns his attention to home and hearth in a solo show on display at Grenning Gallery (17 Washington Street) through September 16. In it, he paints intimate interiors and gorgeous landscapes that capture the beauty of his Italian homeland. 631-725-



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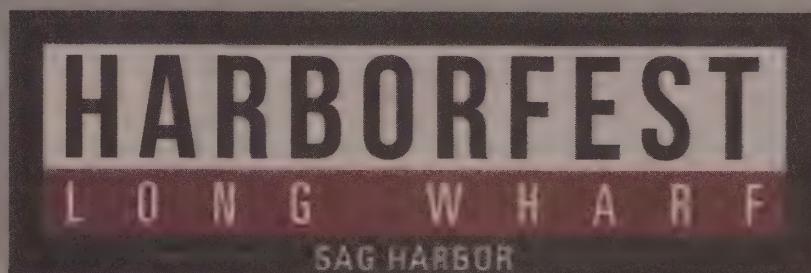
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Friday, September 7

» **10 a.m.-5 p.m.** *Looking Up, Looking Out* Exhibition, Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum

» **11 a.m.-6 p.m.** Ben Fenske Latest Works Exhibition, Grenning Gallery

» **12:30 p.m.-7 p.m.** Meet the Artist: Stephen Wilkes Exhibition, Tulla Booth Gallery

» **5 p.m.** Spotlight on Boating & Fishing kick-off party, Breakwater Yacht Club

» **8 p.m.** The Complete Unknowns concert, Bay Street Theater

Saturday, September 8

» **9 a.m.-1 p.m.** Sag Harbor Farmers Market, corner of Bay Street and Burke Street

» **9 a.m.-5 p.m.** Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park

» **9 a.m.-6 p.m.** Whale of a Sale, Business District

» **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** Classic boat display, Long Wharf

» **10 a.m.-5 p.m.** Taste of Sag Harbor, Long Wharf

» **10 a.m.-5 p.m.** Children's games and activities, Long Wharf

» **10-11 a.m.** Live nautical music with John Corr, Windmill Beach

» **10 a.m.-5 p.m.** *Looking Up, Looking Out* Exhibition, Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum

» **11 a.m.** Children's Tug-of-war, Windmill Beach

» **11 a.m.** Live Music with Sag Harbor Community Band, Long Wharf

» **11 a.m.-3 p.m.** Old Jail House Museum Tours, Division Street next to the police station

» **11 a.m.-6 p.m.** Ben Fenske Latest Works Exhibition, Grenning Gallery

» **11:30 a.m.** Flyboard demonstration, Long Wharf

» **11:30 a.m.** Sag Harbor walking tour highlights led by April Gornik, meet at windmill on Long Wharf

» **11:30 a.m.** Boogie board races for elementary students, Windmill Beach

» **NOON-3 p.m.** Kids Create Magnets, Long Wharf

» **NOON.** Whaleboat races begin: Whalers Cup Races elimination round #1, Long Wharf/Windmill Beach

» **NOON.** American Beauty Tour one-hour cruise, departs from Long Wharf

» **12:30 p.m.-7 p.m.** Meet the Artist: Stephen Wilkes Exhibition, Tulla Booth Gallery

» **1 p.m.** Kids' Corn Shucking Contest, Long Wharf

» **1 p.m.** Art—A Family Affair, works by the Ruffins family, Eastville Community Historical Society

» **1-3 p.m.** Live music: The Scofflaws, Long Wharf



THE LADY WHALERS TAKING FIRST PLACE IN ONE OF THE WHALEBOAT RACES

» **1-4 p.m.** Costumes, Art & Letters exhibition, Annie Cooper Boyd House

» **1:30 p.m.** Flyboard demonstration, Long Wharf

» **1:30 p.m.** Firefighters' Cup whaleboat races, Sag Harbor Fire Department Championship, Long Wharf/Windmill Beach

» **1:30 p.m.** American Beauty Tour, Long Wharf

» **2:30 p.m.** Children's Potato Sack Race, Windmill Beach

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- » **2:30 p.m.** Walking tour of Eastville, begins at Eastville Community Historical Society
- » **3 p.m.** Whalers Cup Races elimination round #2, Long Wharf/Windmill Beach
- » **3 p.m.** Children's Hula Hoop fun, Long Wharf
- » **3 p.m.** American Beauty Tour, Long Wharf
- » **4-6 p.m.** Live music: Wiggleboy, Long Wharf
- » **5 p.m.** Novelist Genie Chipps Henderson reads *A Day Like Any Other: The Great Hamptons Hurricane of 1938*, Canio's Books

- » **5:30 p.m.** American Beauty Sunset Tour, Long Wharf
- » **7-9:30 p.m.** Live music: The HooDoo Loungers, Long Wharf
- » **8 p.m.** All Star Comedy, Bay Street Theater

Sunday, September 9

- » **8 a.m.-NOON.** Pancake breakfast, Sag Harbor Fire Department, Brick Kiln Road
- » **9 a.m.-5 p.m.** Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park
- » **9 a.m.-6 p.m.** Whale of a Sale, Business District

- » **10 a.m.-NOON.** Live music: Tim Fitall and Sampawams Creek, Long Wharf
- » **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** Children's amusements, games, activities, Long Wharf
- » **10 a.m.-4 p.m.** Classic boat display, Long Wharf
- » **10 a.m.-5 p.m.** Taste of Sag Harbor, Long Wharf
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- » **11 a.m.-6 p.m.** *Ben Fenske Latest Works* Exhibition, Grenning Gallery
- » **11 a.m.** Children's Tug-of-war, Windmill Beach
- » **11:30 a.m.** Flyboard demonstration, Long Wharf
- » **11:30 a.m.** Junior whaleboat elimination and semifinal rounds, Long Wharf/Windmill Beach
- » **NOON.** Clam Chowder Contest, Long Wharf
- » **NOON.** Whaleboat races semifinal, Windmill Beach/Long Wharf
- » **NOON.** American Beauty Tour, Long Wharf
- » **12:30 p.m.-7 p.m.** *Meet the Artist: Stephen Wilkes* Exhibition, Tulla Booth Gallery
- » **1-3 p.m.** Live music: Jim Turner, Long Wharf
- » **1-4 p.m.** *Costumes, Art & Letters* exhibition, Annie Cooper Boyd House
- » **1 p.m.** Mochi-pounding ceremony with Sen Restaurant, Long Wharf
- » **1 p.m.** Children's Corn Shucking Contest, Windmill Beach
- » **1:30 p.m.** Whaleboat Fire Department Final
- » **1:30 p.m.** American Beauty Tour, Long Wharf
- » **1:30 p.m.** Flyboard Demonstration, Long Wharf
- » **2-4 p.m.** *Captain Henry Green* lecture, Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum
- » **2 p.m.** WOOD Regatta, Breakwater Yacht Club
- » **2:30-4:30 p.m.** David Slater Art Show Reception, John Jermain Memorial Library
- » **2:30 p.m.** Junior Whaleboat Championship, Long Wharf/Windmill Beach
- » **3 p.m.** American Beauty Tour, Long Wharf
- » **3 p.m.** Children's Hula Hoop Contest, Long Wharf
- » **3 p.m.** Whaleboat Race Championship, Windmill Beach/Long Wharf
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Arts & Entertainment

Julia Macchio Shines in Gateway's *Flashdance: The Musical*

Oh, what a feeling! Ending their summer 2018 season with a show that will tug at your heartstrings, the Gateway Playhouse brings the electrifying and compelling story of *Flashdance: The Musical* to the beautifully renovated Patchogue Theater. This musical is full of big dreams, big talent and big ballads from the '80s that will spark that nostalgic feeling and have you bopping your head and singing along with the company.

Long Island native Julia Macchio—and daughter of the karate kid himself, Ralph Macchio—headlines the production as Alexandra “Alex” Owens, a young steelworker who doubles at night as a singer/dancer at a club. Macchio is no stranger to her wide-eyed, big-haired character, having performed around the world as Alex in the International Tour of the show.

There are so many moments during the show where you find yourself lost in the spellbinding music, especially the slower arrangement of the hit song “Gloria.” The song fits the story so well, yet it doesn’t lose the flavor of the original. Amanda Tong as the flighty Gloria is everything you want her to be—sweet natured, a little ditzy, but a loyal and loving friend—with that '80s hair, teased and topped with a gaudy headband. Gloria sings her namesake song as her own ballad, softly at first and rising to a crescendo as the show progresses and she finds herself in a bad situation.



JULIA MACCHIO AS ALEX OWENS

The central focus of this production is dance. Macchio brings a level of talent and poise to her character, and it truly seems as if this role was made for her. At heart a professional dancer, the passion for dance began early for this young starlet, right here at the Long Island Academy of Dance. A Hofstra University graduate, Macchio has performed on some of the most iconic stages in the world, including a stint in the *Radio City Spring Spectacular Workshop*.

In the show, Alex’s dream of attending a prestigious dance school in Pittsburgh is the grand prize, but she suffers from self-doubt—though when she takes the stage to dance she is mesmerizing. Alex catches the eye of

Nick Hurley, whose wealthy family owns the steel mill Alex is apprenticing at. Alex rejects Nick vehemently at first, but this story would not be complete without a case of star-crossed lovers. Anthony Crouchelli as Nick is humble, caring and kind—not at all what Alex expected of this privileged man. Crouchelli as Nick is endearing, charming and attentive to Alex, and she basks in his love and warmth. The chemistry between the pair is delightful and passionate, and you can’t help but root for this young couple.

The iconic “Maniac” song and its fast-paced, mind-boggling dance moves seem almost effortless to Macchio, who moves with the kind of easy grace that speaks to her many hours working on her craft. Gateway is always on point with their talent choices,

but they hit it out of the park with casting Macchio as their lead. As Alex, she is so believable, so real it is awe-inspiring.

The entire cast is immensely talented and Alex’s friends/back-up singers really get the crowd going with their infectious energy and talent. Danielle Marie Gonzalez reprises her role as Tess, whom she played during the National Tour of *Flashdance*. Tess is an untamed beauty and her performance of the rock ballad “I Love Rock ‘n’ Roll” is spicy and electric—the girl is on fire. Kiki, played by Laquet Sharnell Pringle, has powerhouse vocals that will have you cheering for more. She’s captivating and commands the stage during her sexy performance of “Manhunt.”

The impressive set includes a walkway into the crowd, myriad moving parts and a backdrop including the “steel city” that was Pittsburgh in 1983. Directed and choreographed by Keith Andrews and Vincent Ortega, Gateway once again delivers on its promise to stage Broadway-caliber productions right here on Long Island.

Flashdance: The Musical is one not to miss for so many reasons—the nostalgic music of the '80s, the incredible dancing, and the one and only Julia Macchio, whose career is destined to be great. She was a delightful surprise that I hope we see more of on the Gateway stage. 

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

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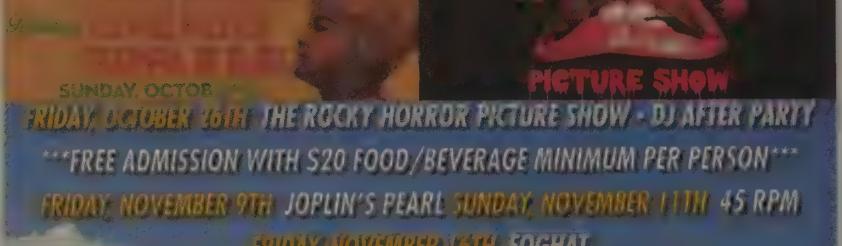
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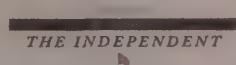
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Food & Drink

Holy Ground BBQ Has South Fork Roots

Attendees of the 2018 Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef got a delicious taste of Tribeca in the Holy Ground BBQ's grilled chicken sandwich with house sauce and spicy cabbage slaw. But the three-man team behind Holy Ground's table was experiencing a taste of home. Sag Harbor's Nick DwoSkin and Kai Vatash and Southampton's Alexis Krisel were excited to share the food of Holy Ground with some of their friends, family and neighbors. All three hope to be getting out to the East End more with Holy Ground pop-ups and party catering. As Krisel says, he "wants everybody to be together loving food."

What have the two 2012 Pierson High School grads been up to? Vatash attended Tulane University and settled in Brooklyn two years ago. He mainly works as a server because, as he says, he "enjoys talking to people on the floor from different areas, different clientele, all walks of life." And he values that this career choice affords him the ability to travel. DwoSkin now works as the kitchen manager at Foster Sundry, another restaurant in the group owned along with Holy Ground.

While Vatash worked at the Beacon in Sag Harbor for seven summers, DwoSkin "diversified," starting out with a stint "flippin' burgers at Bay Burger at age sixteen," where he first discovered "loving the rush, sweat, heat" of the "sporting event" of food service. His time at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton heightened an appreciation for wine pairings, especially for enjoying the unique flavor profile of orange wines. DwoSkin also worked at the Beacon where he feels he distinguished himself by waiting on both Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen. He says, "I feel privileged to be able



KAI VATASH, ALEXIS KRISEL AND NICK DWOSKIN

instilling an early love of food. DwoSkin says his style of cooking is about being "raised surrounded by ingredients, it's based on great product." He reflects that "I'm pretty lucky right now." He's referring to the fact that he does what he loves and that the kitchen he oversees is well stocked and equipped with "a whole animal butcher shop, an indoor smoker, a dehydrator, great product both animals and produce. It's a major chef-run operation and a lotta fun." His "favorite thing is to get a nice piece of fish or meat or poultry, like a duck breast, and bring out its flavor." Meanwhile, Vatash highly recommends "enjoying a whole grilled branzino on a bed of kale with lemon marmalade on a sunny day." Krisel touts East End seafood as "absolutely amazing" and he likes to pair it with Wölffer Estate Vineyard's Finca Rosé.

All three agree that, as Chef Nick says, "where our food comes from is going to radically change over the next 50 years, it will be more local and sustainable of necessity, changing the way we look at food to be more conscious." He points out that "all our sides are vegan, like our charred broccoli. Our vegan coleslaw looks like a regular coleslaw but is very different, containing mango ginger lime vinegar and olive oil. Our 'pulled mushrooms' are smoked trumpet mushrooms that nicely mimic the flavor and texture of meat."

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LifeStyle

Dredging Up Sag Harbor's Past

If you want to go looking for buried treasure in the Hamptons, maybe you need look no farther than the beach you're on.

Actually, maybe that's true only if you're on Haven's Beach in Sag Harbor. Because that's where an estimated 8,500 cubic yards of dredge spoil were dumped over the winter. The spoil was piped in from where it was dredged up around Long Wharf, and it didn't contain just sand and muck. No—the bottomland around Long Wharf holds a lot more than that. Rusty nails, old coins, bones, musket balls, pottery shards—you name it.

So, although it wasn't really the intention of Sag Harbor's Harbor Committee when they decided to order the dredging, they wound up transferring a lot of historic artifacts from underwater at Long Wharf to the sand at Haven's Beach.

Adam Osterweil, a teacher at Springs School and an avid 2nd-generation metal detectorist, started coming across rare finds on Haven's Beach a few months ago. He's been pulling rare antique metal objects from the sand regularly ever since.

"It's a rat tail pewter spoon," says Osterweil as he holds up a crude-looking implement. "It could be from the mid-1700s." Like anything metal that's been in water for years, the spoon is badly corroded. But you can still tell it didn't start out as a machine-made utensil. It's old. And at some point it wound up on the bottom of the harbor around Long Wharf and was piped to Haven's Beach.

More common among Osterweil's finds on the beach have been square nails, which he says probably date to the mid-1800s. While such nails are usually quite hard to find, Osterweil has been sifting them by the dozen out of the sand at Haven's Beach. He holds up a baggie

of these handmade nails. "I get about eight to 10 nails in one swing of the detector," he says. "There are a lot of them around the lifeguard chair." Once again, these nails must have fallen to the bottom around Long Wharf long ago—dropped during the building of whaling ships?—and recently gotten pumped to Haven's Beach.

As Osterweil had been making his discoveries over the last few months, the indefatigable Jean Held of the Sag Harbor Historical Society had discovered the treasure on the beach independently. She began collecting pottery shards, broken china and pieces of beach glass. And, with the help of the internet, she began making tentative identifications of several finds.

"This piece was easy because it has the company's mark on it," says Held as she displays a fragment of china she found on Haven's Beach with the name "Davenport" on the bottom. "It's actually part of a platter that dates to 1825, made in England." Another fragment Held found on the beach depicts the Great Seal of the United States. "It's hand painted, and unless it's a reproduction, it was probably made in England around 1805." As Held points out, the United States didn't have the capacity to produce china in the early 19th century.



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Held's hunting has turned up numerous shards of red ware that must have rested undisturbed in the waters around Long Wharf for over a century before getting piped to Haven's Beach.

A couple months ago, Held and Osterweil ran into each other while they were both hunting on Haven's Beach, and they've been comparing notes ever since. While they say that what

they're doing can't be called archeology—the finds are too scattered to make much sense out of—they're nonetheless working to document their discoveries as thoroughly as possible. Right now, there's a small display at the Sag Harbor Historical Society for visitors to look at what they've dug up.

And just think, if you find something under your beach towel next time you're at Haven's Beach, it may well be a piece of history.

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

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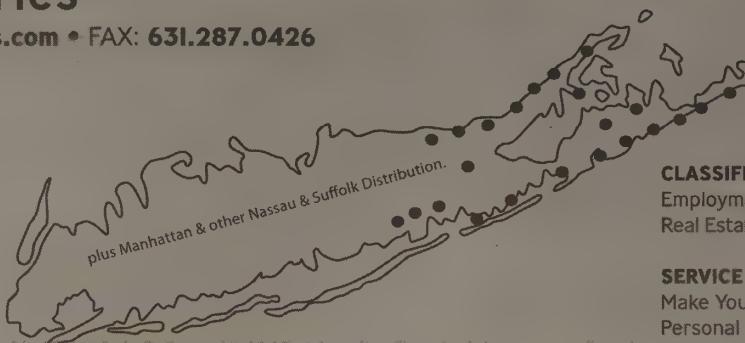
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This is one of those larger, expensive houses on a combined lot. In 2016, more than a dozen local residents complained to the Board of Historic Preservation and

Architectural Review about the project, which is on a merged bayfront parcel and features a 6,760-square-foot house with pool and cabana. The property at the time was going to be built for Robert S. Kapito, the president of BlackRock, the world's largest investment management firm, and his wife Ellen, but is now for sale. Architect Peter Cook told *Behind the Hedges*, "This and an adjacent property were purchased by them in the hopes of building a home for their family, but they could not build a house large enough to accommodate their expanding family. So rather than combine the properties for one home, they kept them separate and are developing them for resale." (The other property is 2 Harding Terrace, which is available for \$5.25 million.)

This property, repped by Justin Agnello, Erica

Grossman, and Hara Kang at Elliman, is asking \$12 million, significantly higher than any other property in the area. It's undoubtedly gorgeous inside and out, with high-end finishes and views of the bay from many rooms, and terraces to make the most of the view. We love the style of the house, which combines the best of modern and traditional. Set on 0.8 of an acre, the house boasts 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, and 5 half-baths. It also includes a home theater and a wine cellar.

So the \$12 million question is, will anyone pay that much in this location? Stay tuned.

BY LAURA EULER

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Elkin at Daniel Gale Sotheby's, the asking price is \$1.35 million. What do you think of the place?

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